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THE DISPATOR FOUNDED 1850.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,918.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME

The Times-Dispatch Will The Grand Jury Hopes to Publish Every Day in the Year.

MONDAY MORNING ISSUE NEXT MONTH

Patrons Will Not Have to Purchase Northern Papers for Monday News-New Issues Free to Old Subscribers and Those Subscribing Before September 4th.

will be welcome news to every of The Times-Dispatch that on after Monday morning, September paper will be published every day in the year. This does not mean day except holidays. It means that patrons of the paper will get the on every day, including holidays,

The necessity for a Monday morning's paper is shown by the demand for it, and the management of The Times-Dispatch, always keeping abreast of every forward movement, intends that its readers shall receive the news without the delay of waiting for Northern publications.

People Want It.

ome time it has been apparent that the citizens of Richmond and the people generally of Virginia and North Carolina are not willing to be cut off from the news of the world from Sunday until the following Tuesday. If they cannot get the news from home papers, they are forced to purchase Northern publications, and The Times-Dispatch now steps in to furnish the news all the time to all the people. The Monday morning paper will fill a long-feit want, and while the previous attempts by others to establish such a paper here have met with disastrous results and utter failure, the management of The Times-Dispatch looks upon its new departure in the light, of a public-spirited move, as an endeavor to furnish the public a necessity which it deserves, and as a fulfillment of its implied contract to give all the news to all the readers of The Times-Dispatch all the time. people generally of Virginia and North

Had to Issue Extras.

Had to Issue Extras.

The importance, of a Monday morning paper has been especially impressed upon the management during the last year, when it was many times found necessary to issue extras when events of extraordinary interest occurred. These extras have been gotten out at great trouble and expense, but under the new order of atfairs the regular force of the paper in all departments will be reorganized so that no extra labor will be placed upon any one by the chlarged scope of the issues of the paper.

In an advertisement that will be found in another part of this issue the matter of rates is plainly explained. It will be noticed that while the price of the new issue of every day and Sunday is increased \$1.00 per year for mail edition after September 4th, the old rates obtain up to that day, and every old subserber and every new subserber who

tain up to that day, and every old sub-scriber and every new subscriber who sends in his subscription before Septemh will secure the new issues of the (every day in the year) at the old

More Than Fair to Patrons.

In a word, the management of The Times-Dispatch desires to be more than fair with its patrons, and rather than cause them any embarrassment, offers them the opportunity of securing all the additional issues of the paper absolutely free for the year.

Times-Dispatch will add a Monday morn-ing's paper to its present issues, thus publishing every week day and Sunday;

seven issues every week.

The new subscription rates will go into effect on Monday, September 4th, By

Dally and Sunday (7 Issues), \$6 a year;

\$3 six months.
Daily (6 issues), \$4 a year; \$2 six months.
Sunday only, \$2 a year; \$1 six months.
All subscriptions for one year or six
months will be accepted at present rate
until Monday, September 4th, and will include all issues published for the edition

ordered.
The present rates are as follows: By Dally and Sunday, \$5 a year; \$2,50 elx

Dally and Sunday, \$5 a year; \$2.50 six months.
Dally only, \$3 a year; \$1.50 six months.
Sunday only, \$2 a year; \$1 six months.
These present rutes will be void after
September 4th, and it will be necessary
for old and new subscribers to send in
their subscriptions before that date in
order to take advantage of the offer of
"all the new issues free for one year."
Remember, the first Monday morning's
edition of The Times-Dispatch makes its
first appearance on Monday morning,
September 4th,

URGE RUSSIANS TO AVOID BLOODSHED

Japanese Proclamations, Thrown Into Enemy's Lines, Announce

Pending Peace. (By Associated Press.) SITAITZE, MANCHURIA, August 5.— The Japanese are throwing proclamations

into the Russian lines, urging the Rusrians, on account of pending peace, not to undertake a reconnoissance, which would only result in useless loss of life.

Woman Loses Life.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA. August 5.—Mrs. Rebecca Brownstein, a young woman, lost her life while endeavoring to save the occupants of the tenement house, No. 315 Monroe Street, during a fire early to-day.

THREE THOUSAND **VOTERS POLLED**

Complete Work Next **Tuesday Evening**

JURY ASKS FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS

The Poll of Voters Continued Yesterday and Nearly Five Hundred Deposed-First Clay Precinct Up To-morrow and Also Second Monroe-Forecast.

Hustings Court grand Jury has polled more than 3,000 of the 5,300 voters who participated in the June municipal pri

Vesterday's session of the lury, last ing nearly three hours, disposed of near ly 500 voters, chiefly from Madison and Monroe Wards.

A statement from Judge Witt yester day that he would give attention at th proper time to certain matters relating to the inquiry, as to which the jury had inquired, caused some to think that an indictment had been prepared. It was instead probably a request for mo specific instructions as to some point.

The 900 voters of First Clay precinc will pass in review before the grand jury to-morrow. Many from Second Monroe and Third Madison and some from Henry may be called also,

The jury will resume double session to-morrow, 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. and 4 to 6 P. M., and will continue to sit thus until Friday. The poll of voters is ex-pected to be completed by adjournment

The Hustings Court grand jury yesterday polled about 450 voters, mostly from first and second Madison Ward precincts, and first and third Monroe, with quite a considerable number of miscellaneous voters from other wards and precincts. The jury sat from 10:30 A. M. until about 1:30 P. M. and kept busily examining voters during practically the entire sitting, the voters consuming on the average twenty seconds or fewer in stating for whom they had voted for Commonwhom they had voted for Common wealth's attorney and for city surgean of sensational rumors and decided diminution of wild sepculation a to the outcome of the inquiry. Of course there was impalience on the part of many in the waiting line, for Saturday is a heavy day in business, and a shor day within which to dispose of the vol

The voters of five precincts had been summoned and a large number appeared and were sworn. Clerk Walter Christian administering the oath to them in blocks, and thus expediting the swearing process and constantly augmenting the line of walting suffarance. Indeed, toward, the waiting suffragans facing toward the door of the jury room. There was no halt no delay in the work of polling, and all during the sitting the work progressed steadily.

Over Three Thousand Heard.

Over Three Thousand Heard.
With the close of the week approximately 3,200 or 3,300 voters have been polled of the 5,300 or more recorded as voting in the primary. With 900 voters from First Clay summoned for Monday and probably 400 or 500 more from various wards and precincts to be called in the round-up Tuesday, it is expected that in all 4,500 voters will have been polled when the poll is closed. Besides First Clay, many voters from Second Monroe, Second Henry and Third Madison, who were not polled yesterday and have not been recorded on the preceding days of recorded on the preceding days of sitting will be called to come forthe sitting will be called to come forward Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. The jury will hold double-header sessions Monday and Tuesday, sitting from 10:30 until 1:30 P. M., and again from about 4 until 6 P. M., thus enabling them to dispose of a great volume of work. With five hours' altting and three to four voters per minute polled, the jury should be able to take the evidence of from

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TRAIN ON FERRY IN DANGER OF SHIPWRECK

Transfer Boat, Carrying Crowded Colonial Express, Avoiding Collision, Dashes on Rocks.

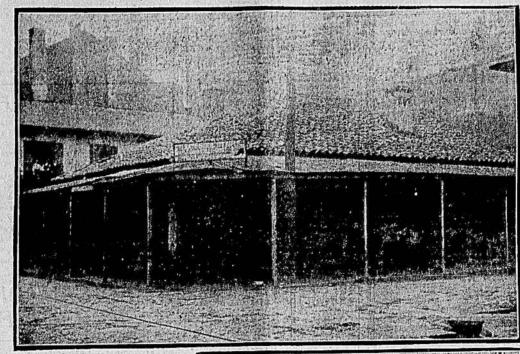
(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, August 5.-The perils of a shipwreck threatened the Colonial Express, crowded with passengers, bound from Boston to Washington, to-day while the train was being ferried through the East River. The train was aboard the New York, New Haven and Hartford transfer boat Maryland.

A collision with burges first threaten-ed the Maryland, whose captain turned his boat sharply in shore. The collision was safely avoided, but a swift tide, with the inshore momentum already gained, threw the Maryland head-on against the rocks off Sixty-sixth Street. The shock rocks off Sixty-sixth Street. The shock sent one of the cas over the bumpers, and the train appeared for a moment to be sliding off into the water. The passengers rushed out along the narrow decks in panie. Though it was quickly ascertained that the heavy timbered transfer boat was practically uninjured, except for slight disarrangement to her steering gear, two of the passengers insisted on being taken ashore, which was done.

done.

Tugs pulled the Maryland off in about ten minutes, and with little delay she completed the trip, landing the Colonial Express safely in New Jersey.

SCENES IN FEVER DISTRICT IN NEW ORLEANS



Oldest building in New Ofleans, in neart of the infected Italian Quarter.

KILLED MAN, SHOT WOMAN ON TRAIN

Drunken Man Causes Panio Among Chicago and Alton Excursion Party.

ROBBED

ONE PASSENGER

Was Captured and Placed Under Arrest After Terrific Fight.

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISIANA, MO., August 5.—While a
Chicago and Alton excursion train from
Blomington, Ill., to Kansas City, was
grossing the Mississippi River here to-

crossing the Mississippi River here to-day, a man on board shot and killed Mar-ion, Warner, of Secor, Ill.; shot and wounded a woman, and robbed a third passenger. After a hard fight the man was arrested and placed in jail here. He refused to give his name. Warner was asleep when the man came through the train, asking people if they were armed. He awoke Warner and asked if he had a revolver. Receiv-ing a negative reply, it is said, he imme-diately shot Warner dead. The passen-gers were panie-stricken, and when the were panic-stricken, and when th nold-up demanded of a passenger, whos name has not been learned, that he empty his satchel, emphasizing his order empty his sacrice, emphasizing his order with a flourish of his revolver, the pas-senger hastily poured out the contents of his satchel and the hold-up took pos-session. The robber then fired at random and one woman was shot through the

A bollermaker from Jacksonville, Ill., attempted to arrest the man, but was knocked senseless. Other passengers ralled from their fright, and the man was everyowered.

overpowered.

Claims were made by several that the hold-up man was drunk and had beasted openly that he would kill somebody.

KILLED HERSELF AND GAVE POISON TO SON

BALTIMORE, MD., August 5.—Mrs., Anic Whiteford is dead and her five-year-old son is in a hospital, suffering from the effects of cyanide of potassium, taken by the methor with suffering from the control of the methor with suffering from the control of the methor with suffering from the methor with suffering from the first suffering from the methor with suffering from the first suffering from t

the effects of cyanide of potassium, taken by the mother with suicidal intent and by her given to the child, with the expectation of ending his life also.

A sister of the suicide was attracted by the screaming of the suffering infant, and found him writhing in agony across the body of his mother, who lived only a short time after being found. Mrs. Whiteford, who has been separated from her husband for several years, was a sufferer from melancholia.

Father Daugherty Resigns. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 5.—John Dougherty, S. J., owing to a protracted illness, has resigned the presidency of Georgetown University. He has been succeeded by the Rev. David H. Buel,

POINTER ON THE WEATHER

FOR ECAST-For At 1 A. M. 80 75 Sunday and Mon-day: Virginia— Occasional thun-der showers Sun-day and probably



Lugger Landing, controlled by Italians and Bohemlans, in front of worst infected

FIGHT REVIEWED

William L. Royall Severely Criticises the Investigation.

DECLARES IT WAS A FARCE

The Speech Made Before An Audience Under Auspices of Montague Club.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Aug. 5 .- Mr William L. Royall, of Richmond, was the principal speaker at an outdoor meethere to-night, under the auspices of Central Montague Campaign Club, Mr. Royall's speech was a red-hot criti-cism of Senator Thomas S. Martin, giving his reasons why he would vote against

The meeting was held at the corner of Thirty-third Street and Washington Avenue, and Mr. C. C. Mitchell, president of the Fourth Ward Montague Club, presided and introduced Mr. Maryus Jones, the first speaker. There were about 400 people in attendance, including a number of ladies, Mr. Royall's denunciations were applauded, but the meeting was devoid of enthuslasm, and an of the speeches are coulty received.

vere coolly received.

Mayor S. R. Buxton introduced Mr.
Koyall, and the meeting closed with a
speech by C. Aylett Ashby.

Mr. Royall's Speech. The greater part of Mr. Royall's speed (Continued on Third Page.)

FUNERAL OF EASLEY LARGELY ATTENDED

Very Likely That Other Arrests May Yet Be Made.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SOUTH BOSTON, VA., August 5.—The Sunday and Monday of the showers Sunday and probably Monday, ex cept fair Monday in west portion; light to fresh southwest winds. North Carlon on Ellyson Street, to Ouk Ridge cemetry variable winds.

JONDITIONS YESTERDAY, and Monday expressions was over a mile long, while and monday expressions and monday of the thermometer: warm. Range of the thermometer: warm. Range of the thermometer: warm. Range of the thermometer: was over a mile long, while quite a number walked. The floral offerings were not only numerous, but beautiful to fair monday was over a mile long, while quite a number walked. The floral offerings were not only numerous, but beautiful to fair monday were not only numerous, but beautiful to fair monday were not only numerous, but beautiful to fair monday were not only numerous, but beautiful to fair monday were not only numerous, but beautiful to fair monday in the formal offerings were not only numerous, but beautiful to fair grave being a perfect bank of flowers. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Dr. Henry Easley, Jos. Stebbins, Jr., John Easle

at the County

Seat

VIGOROUS MAKES

Mr. Ellyson Introduced to the Crowd, But Did Not Make a Speech.

CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., August 5,-Congressman Swanson addressed the voted by an audience that surpassed the expectations of his friends, and while a Republican mass-meeting was held here also, yet his audience was composed alentirely of Democrats. A nummost ber of ladies were in attendance.

The speaker was introduced by Capt leaf fans had been distributed while the Republican mass-meeting was

bearing the legend, "Keep cool and vote the Republican tloket." Mr. Swanson commenced his speech by an illusion to this. He said in view of the past record of the Republican party that any one who would vote the Republican ticket must indeed be cool in his patriotism and loyality to the State. His speech was enthusiastically received and held his audience for an hour and a hair.

It was along the lines of his Roanoke speech, and with great vigor he defended himself against the charges published in the Roanoke Times, and seemed to thoroughly satisfy his audience, who greeted his remarks with continual appiause. He said his sin consisted in getting an increase in the pay of nine Ropublican clerks in small postoffices, who worked for fourteen hours a day for grossly inadequate compensation and then were not paid as well by one-hair not paid as well by one-l as a lot of sweet-scented dudes who were department clerks in Washington and worked about six bours a day. He declared that this matter had been

He declared that this matter had been fought out in his last campaign for Congress and before that was ended, his Republican competitor openly commeaded him as having done right and that he would have done the same thing.

Mr. Swanson congratulated himself that no Democrat native to the State of Virginia has made this scurrilous and maiolous charge, but it remained for one Mackay, who was not a native of the State, to do so. He said it was right that the record of a public officer should be subjected to a search-light, but in

(Continued on Third Page.)

JAWANT HELP ΖÜ TO-DAY.

The 125 advertisements for help pub-lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

10 Office. 10 Domestics. 35 Trades. 15 Miscellaneous, 30 Agents. 25 Salesmen, This not only interest those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

ARCHBISHOP IS STRICKEN DOWN

Monsignor Chappelle, Noted Catholic Prelate. III With Yellow Fever.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN NEW ORLEANS

Federal Government Planning to Take Immediate Control of the Situation-No Further Danger of Clash Between Louisiana and Mississippi Authorities.

New	car	ses	104	22/40		PV.
Total	ca	ses				. 5
Deatl	15 y	ester	day.		 ٠.,	
Total	de	aths.			 	
New	sub	·foci			 	
Total	su	b-foc	NVOV			

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, LA., August 5 .- The small number of new cases of yellow fever reported to-day is counterbalanced by the number of new focl, which equals half of the total cases reported for the day of the total cases reported for the day, showing that the original point of infection is no longer the main center. Of the deaths, five were in the emergency hospital and three in the original district. One of the to-day's victims is Archbishop Chappelle, whose case was reported by Dr. Larue, his physician. At 10:30 o'clock to-night, Dr. Larue, who is attending Archbishop Chappelle, gave attending Archbishop Chappelle, gave out this statement:

I saw the Archbishop Friday night at 9 o'clock and found that he had a at 9 o'clock and found that he had a well defined case of yellow fever. I saw him to-night at 3:30 o'clock, and while he is quite sick, his condition is not at all alarming."

Dr. Larue is unable to trace the infection, as the Archbishop has not been out of his residence but once in a week or more, when he took a short carriage ride, necompanied by his nice. He has not

ecompanied by his niece. He has not seen to the infected district, though there are cases of fever not far from his resi-dence. Dr. Larue belleves that a mosquito from a house infected with the fever is the cause of the Archbishop's illness. the cause of the Archbishop's illness.

Monsignor Chappelle recently returned from Havana, being the apostolic delegate to that island and in practical charge of all the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church there. He has just made a tour of all the parishes, where he has confirmed classes.

The Marine Hospital service has not yet taken control of the situation here. Dr. White received advices at midnight last night, indicating that he would be Warmly Received By Big Crowd

last night, indicating that he would b placed in charge, in accordance with the message of the President to General Wyman, but so far as known here the definite orders have not been received. Dr. White went to Gulfport and Fontaine-bleu to-day to see Dr. Wasdin, of the Marine Hospital service, who is in charge of the Mississippi quarantine, and Governor Vardaman, who went down from Jackson, but did not return here to-night, as was expected. placed in charge, in accordance with the

Confidence Restored.

Though there was an increase to-day over yesterday in the number of fatilities the fact that the whole yellow fever situa h is to pass immediately the Federal government has had such encouraging effect locally that it is felt there has been a disis to pass immediately to the contro inct improvement over conditions during

the past few days.

The city will continue to exercise its police authority, in co-operation with the Federal surgeons; the municipal authorised the citizens' committees are to committee the citizens' cleaning up. the two health boards are to perform many of their functions, in conjunction with the Marine Hospital's service, and New Orleans expects still to be called upon to furnish funds to carry on the fight. The actual handling of the feyo situation itself is to pass to the direction of the government, which is expected to

(Continued on Second Page.)

AUTOCRACY WILL GIVE LITTLE; PLAN COMPLETE

New Russian Project Will Fall Far Short of Expectations of Liberals.

(By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.-1:16 A. M.

After months of preparation and anxious valting, the project for a new popular representative assembly, an innovation to the Russian political system of greater importance than the emancipation of the peasantry or the establishment of zemst vos in the sixtles, is now undergoing final revision and its completion and promulgation are thought to be a matter of days only. The nature of the future

ENVOYS MEET ON YACHT CLASP HANDS

Historic Scene During Reception Held at Oyster Bay.

PRESIDENT'S TOAST. "TO LASTING PEACE

Utmost Cordiality Prevailed and Distinguished Visitors Departed Well Pleased.

PLENIPOTENTIARIES NOW ON WAY TO PORTSMOUTH

Both Sides Thanked President Warmly for His Tact and Consideration - Envoys, Over Their Dishes, Engaged in Animated Conversation With One Another.

(By Associated Press.)
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., August 5.—Hisory was made to-day in Oyster Bay, Russians and Japanese clasped hands and greeted one another with all outward evidence of cordiality and for the first time since the nations began to have rela tions one with another, an Executive of a great power received the envoys of two belligerent countries on a mission of peace.

President Roosevelt, on behalf of the United States and its people, extended formal greetings to the representatives of Russia and Japan, introduced the plenipotentiaries to one another and enter-tained them at an elaborate luncheon at which Russians and Japanese frater nized with one another as comrade rather than as enemies. During the function President Roosevelt proposed a notable toast, in which he expressed the "earnest hope and prayer, in the interest not only of these two great powers, but of all civilized mankind, that a just and lasting peace may speedly be concluded between them."

Impressive Occasion.

Impressive Occasion.

The occasion was impressive. It was attended with pomp and ceremony, but by a simplicity and frankness characteristic of President Roosevelt and the people of America. Due honor was paid the distinguished guests of the President and of the country, and they were received with all the dignity which their exalted rank entitled them.

The day was ideal. After the sun hadburned away the haze of early morning, the weather was glorious. A brisk breeze just tipped the waves of Long Island Sound with silver, tempering at the same time the heat of the sun's rays.

The handsome war yacht Mayflower, one of the most beautiful vessels of the United States navy, on which the formal reception of the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries took place, swung easily at anchor just at the entrance of Oyster Bay from Long Island Sound. A quarter of a mile away was the dispatch boat Dolphin, the favorite cruising vessel of several Presidents of the United States. Two miles out in the sound the cruiser Galveston was anchored, in waiting to convoy the vessels bearing the envoys to the seat of the Washing-

The Mayflower is in command of Com-nander Canieron MoR. Winslow, Presi-dent Roosevelt's nava. aide, who was de-tailed to this duty as a special mark of distinction to the peace commission by the President.

Before the arrival of the President and Before the arrival of the President and the envoys, the cabins of the Mayflower vere handsomely decorated with flowers. The luncheon table in the main saloon was laden with flowers. No attempt was made to decorate the cabins of the vessel with flags, care being exercised in every feature of the coronnoy attendant upon the reception, not in the slightest way to offend the sensibilities of the guests of the exercision. Every officer of guests of the occasion. Every officer of the Mayflower was attired in special full-dress uniform; the crew were in sailor men's dress of snowy white.

Salute to President. Rear-Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee was aboard the Mayflower as the guest of Commander Winslow. Major-General Commander Winslow, Major-General Frederick D. Grant, commander of the Department of the East, and Rear-Adprederick D. Grant, commander of the East, and Rear-Admiral Coughlan, commandant of the Brooklyn navy-yard, respectively the representatives of the army and the navy at the reception, went aboard the Mayflower at 11:50 A. M. As President Roosevelt stepped on the gangway to ascend to the deck of the Mayflower the first gun of the presidential salute of twenty-one guns boomed as welcome, and the beautiful presidential pennant of blue and gold was broken out at the masthead. The President was greeted by Commander Winslow as he reached the deck. The band, after the sounding of four ruffica on the drums, played the Star-Spangled Banner. One after another the President personally greeted and shook hands with the officers of the ship.

Japanese Arrive.

of days only. The nature of the future assembly cannot be stated with exactness until the labors of the commission are finished, and Emperor Nicholas sets the seal of his approval on the work, but it is understood the councillors thus far have recommended no sweeping changes in the project as it came from the hands of the council of ministers.

Completed, the project will fan far short of the expectations of the more extreme liberals, but the great mass of the people is manifesting a disposition to accept the concessions of the autocracy ir good faith, being confident that the faults of the system will remedy thems selves by practice.

Japanese Arrive.

Meantline, the cruiser Tacoma, with the Japanese envoys and their suites on board, had arrived from New York, making the run in two hours and three-quariers. The ship came to anchor at 1230 o'clock, about haif a mile from the Mayflower. Almost at the same time, sistent Secretary of State Herbert H. D. Peirce on board, also came to anchor at the nearly and sistent Secretary of State Herbert H. D. Peirce on board, also came to anchor at the nearly and sistent Secretary of State Herbert H. D. Peirce on board, also came to anchor at the nearly active sistence from the Mayflower. Almost at the same time, and three-quariers. The ship came to anchor at 1230 o'clock, about haif a mile from the Mayflower. Almost at the same time, and the run in two hours and three-quariers. The ship came to anchor at 1230 o'clock, about haif a mile from the Mayflower. Almost at the same time, and anythory or sistent successive of Secretary of State Herbert H. D. Peirce on board, also came to anchor at 1230 o'clock, also o'clock, about haif a mile from the Mayflower. Almost at the same time, was sistent Secretary of State Herbert H. D. Peirce on board, also came to anchor at 1230 o'clock, about haif a mile from the Mayflower. Almost at the same time, was sistent Secretary of State Herbert H. D. Peirce on board, also came to anchor at 1230 o'clock, about haif a mile from the Mayflower. Alm Japanese Arrive.